than felicitations.

The Russian Ambassador and Mme

Bakhmeteff, who a few days ago paid

their respects to Mrs. Wilson and her

of unusual beauty, both in material and

While a number of the foreign minis-

Senators who have at heart the presen-

tation of a wedding gift to Miss Wilson

of sufficient elegance and value to sustain

the dignity of the Senate have about de-

selection will probably not be made for

several days, but it will reach the White

House before the wedding. Most of the

hundreds of gifts already received by

Miss Jessie Wilson are from relatives

and special friends, and from the stock

she has already selected several things

A number of boxes containing parts of

White House yesterday and to-day, and,

to Free Cave-In Victim.

more than two hours by the caving in of

nue and 3d street, Elmhurst, yesterday.

Albert Kosloski, of Columbia avenue and

Grand street, Maspeth, Makowski was

shoring the sides gave way, burying both

Kosloski was reached without much

**GLYNN PROCLAMATION OUT** 

Thanksgiving Edict Says State

Is Growing Better.

about four hundred words Governor

Glynn to-day designated Thursday, No-

vember 27, as Thanksgiving Day. The

"The prosperity, peace, order, oppor-tunity and success in our great common-

wealth are God's blessings. The steady

march of progress, through wise humani-

tarian endeavor, making our state a bet-

ter place in which to live, protecting the

health, the lives and the limbs of our

workers in their various employments, ad-

vancing our educational and eleemosynary

institutions in efficiency for the general spread of learning and the dispensation

of wise benevolence, and opening the door

of opportunity to make more easily at-

tainable the success and happiness for

which the industrious strive, is God in-

TORTURED WITH HOT POKER

Robbers' Victim Causes Arrest

of Two Supposed Thieves.

Beaver Fails. Penn., Nov. 12.-Three

masked men broke into the home of Philip Stakely at West Bridgewater early

to-day and, binding him to a chair, seared

his feet with a hot poker until he dis-

closed the hiding place of his money.

They found \$27 15, and after taking it

When he recovered Stakely gave the alarm, and police trailed three men to Folsom, where, after a pistol fight, they

captured two, who gave their names as Charles Tice, of West Bridgewater, and

beat him into insensibility.

John Kohler, of Monaca, Penn.

proclamation, in part, says:

Albany, Nov. 12.-In a proclamation of

wuson's trousseau arrived at the

to carry with her on her wedding journey.

cided upon a silver tea service.

mely jewelled.

and Russian ambassadors.

congratulations of her friends.

## EPISCOPALIAN FRIENDS OF WOMAN SPEAK OUT

Suffrage Within the Church Discussed with Increasing Interest at Diocesan Convention.

BISHOP GREER NOT HOSTILE

Vote Probable To-day-Committee of 25 to Take Up Enforcement of Excise Law with Governor.

A surprisingly strong sentiment-sursave regarded the Protestant Episcopal Church as an ultra-conservative organization-developed at the diocesan convention yesterday in favor of woman suffrage within the Church.

It seems that the original motion that the Bishop appoint a committee of three to study the religious corporations law of this state, with the idea of finding out how it might be amended so that "all members" of the Church might vote at the parish elections, and report back to the convention of 1914, was by no means trong enough for the delegates assembled in the New Synod Hall.

Even Bishop Greer, who has publicly opposed the woman suffrage movement outside the Church, suggested the appointment of a committee, with power to effect such an amendment, if possible. One substitute followed another, each one a little more to the point than the one before, until Francis Lynde Stetson offered his resolution, designed at once to put aside all circumlocution and commit the convention to a definite senti-

"Resolved. That it is the sense of this meeting that women be admitted and permitted to vote at parish meetings and that a committee of three be appointed with power to bring this about."

A motion to lay this upon the table was defeated by a vote of 93 to 118. But before the resolution itself could be put to a vote another opponent had gained the floor to move that because of the importance of the subject it be made the second order of business to-day. Mr. Stetson himself favored this, saying that he had no desire to see the resolution adopted in haste. The convention, therefore, decided upon this.

ferred in the morning to the committee | men! miscellany, of which the Rev. Dr. Carl Relland, rector of St. George's Church, is chairman. In the afternoon Dr. Relland reported upon it favorably. As there had been some animated discussion in regard to the parentage of some of the resolutions offered, Bishop Greer wanted to know who "the mother of this resolution" was, which brought down the house. The "mother," it appeared, was the Rev. Reginald B. Henshaw, of Rye.

## They Object to Jocosity.

The delegates were about to pass upon by the Bishop's quip, when the Rev. Dr. George R. Van de Water, rector of St. all the invective at his command. Andrew's, jumped to his feet and exclaimed that it seemed to him the sub-John P. Peters, of St. Michael's, who the most important subject to come before the house at this convention. And to complete the sobering effect of this rapid-fire protest Francis Lynde Stetson

suffrage, I am just as heartily in lavor

A similar right of suffrage already ob-tained in this state, he pointed out, in the So twenty-five Episcopalians are to take on the old order. He even wished the sub-ject might be taken out of the hands of The convention opened with a service

convention.

Mr. Stetson immediately disposed of this home rule. They almost cheered him.

DIAMOND NECKLACE FOR MISS WILSON, AND HER BRIDAL ATTENDANTS.



all well in those religious bodies which had given women the vote, and the other was a lay delegate, a member of the poard of trustees in his school district. This man said he dreaded that element

of feeling which woman always introduced into the election of a school trustee-that if women were permitted to vote for vestrymen they would inject into a contest for the office so much feeling as to destroy the harmony of the parish. Cries of "No!" almost drowned him out, but with one last effort he downed the storm, crying:

"Try it and find out! Learn by experi-The original resolution had been re- ence, and you'll be sadder and wiser

## Wants Excise Law Enforced.

Dr. Peters, a member and formerly chairman of the Committee of Fourteen. warmly advocated the passage of a resovention of the Social Service Commission, which demanded the enforcement of the excise law in this state. The resolution provided that a copy of it be sent to the Governor and to the Commissioner of Ex-

Ex-Mayor John K. Sague of Poughkeepsie followed Dr. Peters as an advothe resolution in a jocose spirit, inspired cate of the resolution, but he took occasion to condemn the Raines law with

"It is the most damnable excise law ever written in a statute book," he said. ject was one quite beyond the laughter of "It was never intended to be enforced He was followed by Dr. and never can be enforced. It is making appocrites of our population. The first gave it as his opinion that it was quite thing a foreigner learns from it on landing in the great city of New York is that American law is not to be respected." He wanted a delegation of twenty-five

representative men of the convention appointed to wait upon the Governor and "Heartily opposed as I am to woman the Commissioner of Excise with copies of this measure. Where would the Church public servants the need of amending the law to permit of its enforcement. When All this prepared the way for a very the Bishop objected to appointing such a respectful hearing of Mr. Henshaw's argu- large deputation, ex-Mayor Sague remindments. He held no brief, he said, for ed the Bizhop that as a politician he, woman suffrage and he did not consider Sague, knew the value of numbers at matter as coming under that head. Albany, and in this he was backed up

school districts, and the diocese of New- up the matter of excise enforcement with ark had found it to be an improvement Governor Glynn and the Excise Commis-

a special committee and settled at this at 10 o'clock in the morning, in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, conducted The opponents of immediate action ob- by Bishop Greer, assisted by Bishop Jected that the New York diocese was Burch and Dean Grosvenor. At the mornmly one of five in the State of New ing session in New Synod Hall the dele-York, and that for it to seek an amend- gates re-elected their secretary, the Rev. ment of state law affecting all five with- R. C. Kimber, of Richmond, Staten Islout consulting the other four seemed un- and, and their treasurer, Richard M. justifiable. George Zabriskie favored in- Pott, of New York City. The Bishop destructing the proposed committee of three livered his address at the opening of the to confer with the authorities in the other afternoon session, devoting it to a discussion of social service.

In social service Bishop Greer could see objection by remarking with some feel- a more representative expression of moding that an amendment to state law per- ern civilization than in the grotesque exmitting all the members of the Church cesses of plutocracy. The Church's opporto vote at parish elections would be tunity, he said, lay in spiritualizing it, in

merely permissive, not mandatory, in its helping it "to find its inspiration in Jesus for one, whether the other dioceses liked it or not, was a good deal of a believer in bone rule. They almost cheered him.

"When the have-nots," he said, "have of the owners, by a reputable bank or become the haves, what assurance have of the owners, by a reputable bank or vent another cave-in, they finally reached we that they will be any better than some bankers or other responsible collecting the buried workman. He was not serious-

is allowed to work exclusively along ma terial lines. What it needs is s ual end, to show to men what the human values are and how they are related.

MISS MARGARET

Bishop and Mrs. Greer and Bishop and Mrs. Burch gave a reception at the Hotel Manhattan last night for the delegates. This morning the first order of business when the convention opens at 10 o'clock will be the consideration of a resolution introduced by the Rev. Homer F. Taylor, rector of St. Paul's Church, in The Bronx, as follows:

"Resolved, That a committee be appointed by the Bishop thoroughly to review what has been done to carry the message of our Lord Jesus Christ to the foreign born peoples of the dlocese."

DR. PARKS NURSING BAD COLD.

The Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, paster of St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison avenue and 46th street, is confined to his home with an attack of lumbago and a severe cold. He is expected to be out again in a few days.

## NEW INCOME TAX RULE ISSUED TO COLLECTORS

Explains How Non-Resident Aliens' Securities Can Be Signed For.

Washingto to be much confusion over the regulations issued by the Commissioner of Internal while not so elaborate by half as con-Revenue for the collection of the income stantly described, the entire trousseau is tax, and officials of the Treasury Depart- of great beauty and carefully selected. ment are kept busy explaining.

Bankers are sending in queries every day, and there are prospects of a revolt unless the department removes what several bankers have called "the burden of Firemen Work for Two Hours the collection" from the banks. It is the intention of Commissioner Osborne to issue instructions to collectors covering the points not understood, but it is expected that the Secretary of the Treasury will be asked by the bankers to straighten a twelve-foot sewer trench in Pettit aveout tangles.

The following order was sent to col- He was dug out by firemen of Truck lectors to-day explaining how and by Company 134, assisted by the reserves whom certificates of ownership may be from the Newtown police station. With signed in cases where bonds of corporations, joint stock companies or associations and insurance companies are owned digging the trench. by non-resident aliens:

"Coupons (or orders for registered in- men terest) payable in the United States, representing the interest on bonds owned difficulty, but it took more than two hours non-resident aliens, must be accom- to reach Makowski, whose life was saved panied by the prescribed certificate—
Form 1,001, as per Trensury regulations of October 25, 1913—but this certificate body from the tons of earth. The firemen may be signed either by the owner him- provided him with a means of getting There were two opponents who actually of the haves with us now? We have no agencies, certifying to the ownership of ly hurt. dated to say that they didn't want wom- such assurance so long as social service the bonds and giving the name and address of the bona fide non-resident and alien owners, and when such certificate is thus attached the normal tax of 1 per cent on such coupons or interest orders reed not be withheld at the source by the debtor or collecting agency."

> It became known yesterday that representatives of about thirty international banking houses held a meeting in this city Tuesday to protest against the regulations of the Treasury Department to the effect that foreign owners of securities of foreign corporations who collect their interest or dividends through New York or other American agents would be obliged personally to sign their certificates of exemption from liability under the income tax law.

In a set of resolutions the bankers urged the Washington authorities to pro-mulgate regulations that will not destroy the relations of many years' standing between foreign investors and New York bankers. Adrian Iselin, of A. Iselin & o., presided at the meeting.



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KLINE LAUDS ASSOCIATION

Again Asserts His Intention to Carry Out Policies of Mayor Gaynor While He Holds Office.

Edward E. McCall, making his first Avenue Association, in the Waldorf, last

The speaker preceding him ended with: "Some persons win elections on their programmes; others on their achieve ments. Then came the turn of the Public Ser-

vice Commission chairman. He arose bowed and said: "I belong to neither class. I thank

He sat down

sided, recalled to the diners the response from Mayor Gaynor to the invitation to the dinner sent him several weeks before he died. The letter read:

"I thank you for your invitation, but by November 12 it is probable that nobody will care to hear from me. They will all be turning to the rising star, and ot to the setting one."

Mayor Kline told of the good work one by neighborhood associations of the class of the Fifth avenue organization, and went into the problems that confront such bodies. He thought that there are too many parades on Fifth avenue for Washington, Nov. 12.-Unlike the costly the good of the business men of that gifts bestowed on the last White House street, and said that some of these parades should be turned into Riverside ents which are now daily arriving at the Drive. Speaking of his work, he said: "I do not regard the present administra tion as mine, but as that of the late Mayor, and it is my purpose to carry that administration to its end, intact as nearly as possible. none of the foreign rulers has sent other

Marcus M. Marks, Borough President speaking of building and traffic conditions on Fifth avenue, said that much of the congestion of foot traffic would be eliminated by constructing roof daughter, have sent an umbrella handle gardens on some of the buildings, so that persons seeking air and exercise would not be compelled to go to the street for it.

workmanship. It is of amber and hand-"Neighborhood associations," he continued, "should be developed all over The German Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff have sent two silver bowls New York; the map of the city should be of beautiful workmanship lined with like a picture puzzle, with the divisions gold. They were inclosed in a handsome marking the various neighborhood associations. This picture puzzle should be the case, as were the gifts of the French study of your representatives in the City Hall. Just as each member of the Neighberhood Association would subordinate ters have sent gifts, most of them will send flowers the morning of the wedding, himself and his interests to the greater so that Miss Wilson will stand in the interests of the association, so it will be found that each association will recog-nize the sense of proportion when the midst of a veritable bower to receive the needs of the whole city are considered.

"The neighborhood spirit, which mean the interest of every citizen in the affairs of the city, should be developed. It is the underlying safeguard of a govern ment of the people and by the people, and you may rest assured that I recognize the value of the connecting link between associations such as yours and the city government. As far as the Borough Presidency is concerned, you may be sure of always finding the door open and sympathetic attention to your public needs. Other speakers were the Rev. Dr. David Church; Luther N. Little, and Edward

M. Bassett, former Public Service Com-Those present included practically every

department head in the city. SAND PRISONER RESCUED

CAPTAIN RILEY TRANSFERRED

Asked Retirement, and Waldo Sends Frank Makowski, of No. 16 Pearsall Him to Richmond Hill. street, Blissville, Long Island City, has the experience of being buried alive for

Police Commissioner Waldo transferred yesterday Captain Dominick Riley from the Elizabeth street station to Richmond Hill and John Londergan from Richmond Hill to the 5th street station, to take the place of John L. Falconer, who is to re-

lieve Riley in the Elizabeth street station. The transfers, it is believed, are due to a recent application made by Riley fo etirement because of failing health.

The change from the busy precinct in Manhattan to an outlying district, it is thought, may cause him to change his

MAHONEY NOW A JUDGE Former Commissioner of Ac-

counts Is Sworn In. Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former Commisoner of Accounts, was sworn in as Judge of General Sessions yesterday by Justice Davis in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. Judge Mahoney was recently appointed by Governor Glynn in the place of the late Thomas C. O'Sullivan. He will be succeeded on January 1 by William H. Wadhams, who was elected to serve Judge O'Sullivan's unexpired

Judge Mahoney will preside in Part of General Sessions on Monday. He had public appearance since his unsuccessful a conference with District Attorney Whit-campaign for the Mayoralty, was on the man and with Edward R. Carroll, clerk list of speakers at the dinner of the Fifth of General Sessions, yesterday. Eighteen cases were put on the calendar on Part V for Monday.

> HOOPS TO JAIL FOR DEBT Broker Owes Publisher \$10,000 in Suit Over Wife's Affections.

William T. Hoops, a broker, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Fitzsimmons and committed to Ludlow street Some time before Mr. McCall delivered is oration Robert Grier Cooke, who pre-obtained by Percival L. Harden, a publisher, and \$240 more as costs.

Harden sued Hoops in 1911 for alienatng the affections of his wife. Mrs. Harden obtained a divorce in Chicago and then married Hoops. Harden was able to prove that Hoops induced his wife to leave him and recovered a verdict for \$10,000. An execution against the property of Hoops was returned by the Sheriff as unsatisfied. Hoops also testified in supplementary proceedings that he had no property with which to settle the judg-

TESTIFIES AGAINST FATHER Boy's Story May Help Send Nelson to Death Chair.

Dewey Nelson, fourteen years old, was called as a witness against his father. John Nelson, who is on trial for murder in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. It is alleged that Nelson killed his wife, Mary, with a flatiron on September 13 in their home at No. 725 East 163d

Neither Dewey nor his father appeared to realize that his testimony might result in a sentence of death. The boy said that he left home early in the evening to go to a moving picture show. When he returned about 9:30 he had to climb i through a window.

"The lights were burning," he said groans and ran out."

FOIL RIVER PIRATES

Detectives Capture Three in Raid on Coffee Float.

Four detectives-Ward, Duane, Christie nd Roddy-secreted themselves at 7 o'clock last night on a float at the foot of Montague street, Brooklyn, containing 500 bags of coffee, for during the last three weeks \$3,000 worth of coffee had been stolen, despite the vigilance of spe cial watchmen

At 11 o'clock Ward heard the "put-put" of a motor boat. He looked out and saw three gasolene launches bearing slowly toward the float. In each boat was one man, and, tying the launches to the float,

The sleuths waited until the men were well on deck, and then closed in. Re-The sleuths waited until the men were well on deck, and then closed in. Revolvers drawn, the detectives demanded a surrender, but instead of giving in the visitors, who were unarmed, sprang at the detectives, and in a short struggle knocked Christie out and flipped Roddy's revolver into the water. Then Ward fired, but pointed his revolver high, and this warning was sufficient to quell continuance of the fight.

The prisoners said they were Andrew Johnson, of No. 332 Communipaw avenue; Albert Brecknell, of No. 38 Montgomery street, and Charles McNell, of No. 220 Myrtle avenue, all of Jersey City. They were taken to the lower Fulton street police station and locked up, charged with grand larceny.



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